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Similes habent Labra Laſucas.

HIERON.



HERE are some People too wise to be deceived by the *Craftsman's* fair Professions, by his Pretences to Patriotism, and Love for his Country, yet weak enough to be deluded into an Opinion, that he differs from his Patriot Colleague *Fog*, in the End of his Opposition, tho' he makes use of the same Means to obtain it.

THIS Opinion of theirs they found upon Mr. *D'Anvers's* having formerly bore the Character of a *Whig*; as such, they think, he must once have been a Well-wisher to our present happy Establishment; as such, they think, he must once have seen the Beauty of our excellent Constitution; he must once have look'd upon Popery and Slavery with the utmost Detestation and Abhorrence, as the wretchedest State to which Mankind can be reduc'd, as the lowest Abyss of political Damnation.

THEY will readily allow, that personal Enmity and private Disappointment, Envy and Ambition, will all carry Men great Lengths in their Oppositions to those they hate; will embitter their Lives, and make the most happy Situation tasteless to them; will lead them to oppose and embarrass every Measure of Government, in hopes of distressing their Antagonists thereby. To gratify their private Spleen, they will endeavour to disturb the publick Tranquillity, they will labour to raise all possible Discontent among the People, by all manner of Falshoods and Misrepresentations; nay, to such a Magnitude will their Hatred against Particulars increase, that they will pine to see the Publick prosper under their Administration, and sigh because their Country is happy.

To these Lengths, I say, they acknowledge that disguised Ambition will carry Men, otherwise Friends to Liberty and their Country; and that the *Craftsman's* Opposition to the present Government, is as eminent a Proof of the Truth hereof as any Age has produced; but they don't know how to conceive it possible for a Man who was once a *Whig*, to be so totally perverted, so absolutely abandon'd, as to be reconciled to Popish Vassalage, to unite heartily with *Fog* to bring about another Revolution.

AND here I must own, one would be apt to think, that human Nature was incapable of such supreme Wickedness, that infernal Depravity could only reach so far, did not Facts contradict it; yes, we have seen a *B——ke*, and most narrowly escap'd the Destruction he prepar'd for us: And when we consider who is the Leader of the present Opposition, when we reflect into whose Hands Mr. *D'Anvers* has entrusted his Cause and his Conscience, can we doubt a Moment, that the Instructions and Example of his *Patron* will not have their natural Influence? Can we imagine that Mr. *D'Anvers* will not learn to stick at nothing as well as his Captain? But Mr. *D'Anvers* has been himself so good, as to put this Matter beyond all Doubt: He has taken Care, that the Charity of Mankind shall not lead them into any more Mistakes about him; he has in the most open and frank Manner, join'd himself with *Fog* in recommending a State of *Popish Vassalage*, as far preferable to the Situation which these *Patriots* are pleas'd to say we are now in.

LET no one then imagine, that it was without Design and Concert; that these Oracles of Faction, *Fog* and *D'Anvers*, chose the same Day to instruct their Readers in the great End and Design of *modern Patriotism*. 'It would be better for us, says * *Fog* and † *D'Anvers*, to have an absolute Monarchy, founded upon the Principles of Passive Obedience, and Non-resistance, and supported by superstitious Priests (as ridiculous as they are.)

FOR what us, I ask, would it be better? Would it be better for the People? No; that surely is too absurd for any Man to conceive: To this Point I have spoken in a former Paper, and it has been since fully explain'd

by another Hand; for whom then would such a Change of our Constitution be better? would it be better for Mock Patriots, for Jacobites, for Jesuits, for *Fog* and *D'Anvers*? perhaps so, they think so no doubt; and therefore consistently enough use the Term us.

BUT say our publick spirited Patriots*, these ridiculous Priests, and this enslaving Superstition will preserve the People's Virtue and Religion. Will they so? Happy beyond Dispute will that People be, who are blest'd with *D'Anvers's* Virtue, and *Fog's* Religion! Oh glorious Days of modern Patriotism, when the People shall be thus virtuous, and thus religious; when Persecution shall be their Virtue, and Superstition their Religion! how greatly are all *Englishmen* indebted to these *Whigs*, who have taken such indefatigable Pains to discover what will better their Circumstances, and make them both happier and honest Men! how wise have they been in their Pursuits, and how successful to hit upon so excellent a Preservative of Religion and Virtue! may they be rewarded according to their Works.

I would, by no means, have the Honour of these uncommon Patriots suffer the least Diminution by any Misrepresentation: I appeal therefore to the whole World, if it has not been their unwearied Endeavour to make the People of Britain believe, that they are labouring under the grievous Oppression of a Parliamentary Tyranny, and a Government by Corruption. I make a second Appeal to all Mankind, if it has not been their next Labour to induce a Persuasion among the People, that it would be better for them to be the Slaves of an absolute Monarch. When such are the Premises they lay down, and such the Inferences they draw from them, a Man must have no Particle of Understanding about him not to see their Designs. What! when they scruple not to tell us, that the Condition of Britons is such, as must turn their Eyes to the worst Enemies of his Majesty's Government, and that the People would be happier, were they in absolute Vassalage to his Majesty's Rival. When they are so open as this, shall any Pretences hinder us from seeing whose Mark they bear, in whose Cause they are enlisted, and for whose Sake they are seeking a Change? Is it not to bring us into this better State, as they call it, of absolute Subjection to the Rival of his Majesty's Government, which makes them so anxious to knock down the Supports of his Majesty's Throne? Can any Man believe that it is really, as they pretend, for the Sake of preserving the Balance of our Constitution, that they would empty the Royal Scale; that they would make the Kingly Power of no Weight? Is it from a Concern for the Constitutional Balance that they would give almost all Power into the Hands of the Commons, that they should have Power to appoint, not only the Taxes, but the Tax Gatherers; not only the Navy, but the Commanders of the Navy; not only the Army, but the Officers of the Army? Is this their Project to preserve the Balance? And do these wise Politicians really think, that the King, with two or three Officers which they would give him Leave to chuse, would have any Share in the Balance against such a Power, back'd with such a Number of Officers that would have no Dependence upon him? If we were to extend our Thoughts so far as to consider how the great Affairs of the Nation were likely to be carried on under such a Change of our Constitution, we should soon see the Ridiculousness of these balancing Pretences; but I apprehend there is no present Occasion to do this. I presume there is no Man imagines, that our mock Patriots are the least in Earnest, when they would persuade us, that these wild Projects, these Subversions of our Constitution, are concerted only to preserve its Balance. No, every one must be convinced, that these Pretences are only Coverings of quite contrary Designs; for the Faction know as well as other Men, that our excellent Constitution is such, because it is excellently balanced; they know, that we live under the best Settlement of Government that ever was in the World. He who is uneasy, and would make others so, under our present happy Settlement, has either sinister Designs to serve, or a Temper that would be happy under no Settlement; and as it is the greatest Felicity that can come to any

People to be possessed of a good Settlement, and an equal Constitution, so it is the highest of all Crimes to rob them of such an invaluable Blessing: The Faction against the present Government are therefore most transcendently wicked in their Endeavours to make the People uneasy, because they know that they are possessed of a most excellent Constitution, and a most happy Establishment; I say, they know this, and I shall conclude this Paper with proving they know it.

THE Author of the fatal Consequences of ministerial Influence, &c. tells us, p. 18. 'That the Power of the People in making their own Laws, and in calling their Governors, under the King, to Account, is ingrafted in our Constitution, and established in the most perfect Manner.'

THE Author of the Dissertation on Parties assures us, p. 207. 'That the Democratical Power of our Constitution is not sufficient to overtop the Monarchical and Aristocratical; but it is sufficient to counter-work and balance any other Power by its own Strength, and without the fatal Necessity of favouring the Ambition of the Crown against the Lords, or that of the Lords against the Crown: Nay more, as our Government is now constituted, the three Estates have not only one common Interest, which they always had, but they have, considered as Estates, no separate, contradictory Interest.'

YET are these Men always vexing and plaguing the People about the Rottenness of their Constitution; but out of their own Mouths shall they be condemned.

BRITANNUS.

Elgin in Murray, Feb. 18. We had here from Sunday Evening till Yesterday Morning, a very violent Storm of Wind from the North, with the greatest Fall of Snow known in the Memory of Man; and about 1 o'Clock on Tuesday Morning, the most terrible Claps of Thunder with dreadful Flashes of Lightning, which broke into the House of Sir Harry Innes, Bart. beat down several Chimnies, tore off a great deal of the Roof, and carried the Top-stones upwards of 170 Paces from the House, the Glasses of the Windows were melted or broken, the Linings of several Rooms tore out, the Floors raised, and the whole Furniture broke and destroyed; some Vaults of the House shattered and rent, the Lintels of the principal Entries and several Rooms and Windows broke, Stones of extraordinary Bigness driven out of the solid Walls on the Outside and thrown 50 Feet from the House; so this pretty well-finished House is rendered useless. Notwithstanding, it so pleased God that no Person in the Family received any Damage.

The Day before, a Ship from Cromerty, bound for Holland with Recruits, was cast away betwixt Findhorn-mouth and the Burgh-head in Murray-frith; and Capt. Macqueen, Lieut. Monro, with several Recruits, perished.

Edinburgh, March 1. Last Wednesday died in Leith Citadel, Col. James Graham of Balquhapple, aged very near 100. He went Abroad with King James VII. at the Revolution; Some time after he returned to Scotland, and had ever since lived retired.

To-morrow comes on at the Justiciary-bar, the Trials of George Robinson Stabler at Bristow-port, William Hall, Residenter in this City, and of Andrew Wilson, Residenter in Path-head; indicted for breaking open and robbing the King's Office at Pittenweem on the 9th of January last, where Collector Stark then lay; and also for robbing that Gentleman. The above 3 Persons had last Wednesday form'd a Design to break Prison, in Concert with Robert Millar in Balmoroy, William Stewart Chapman, and James Robertson, a young Lad, who were lately brought over from Aberbrothock; and had for that End provided themselves with Saws, Ropes, and other Implements, with which they had already cut thro' some of the Iron Bars; but by the Vigilance of Capt. Cleland and his Turnkey, they were discovered, and are now so effectually secured as to prevent such future Attempts.

Edinburgh, March 2. Yesterday being the Anniversary of her Majesty's Birth, was observed by the Magistrates of this City, the Castle, the Welsh Fusiliers in Cannongate, and at Major General Moyle's Lodgings in Abbey-hill, with all Testimonies of Loyalty.

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* *Fog's Journal*, February the 28th.

† *Craftsman*, February the 28th.

* *Ibid.*

We have to add to the Account in our last, relating to the Ship lost in Murray-frith, that as soon as the Vessel struck, Captain Macqueen, Lieut. Monro, and about twelve Recruits, jump'd into the Boat; but that another Recruit flying after them, seized on the Boat and overfet her, so that they were all set a swimming; but being unstrip'd, and the Seas going high, most of them perished in a Moment. Captain Macqueen got to Land, and seeing Lieut. Monro struggling for Life, the bold Captain stripped, and braving Death in all its Terrors, got in to save his Friend, whom he accordingly at last got hold of; but a great Surge came suddenly over them, and they went down in one another's Arms. In half an Hour the Tide left the Vessel dry on a Bank; so that none perished but those who unfortunately took to the Boat.

Ipswich, March 6. Last Monday being the Queen's Birth-day, it was ushered in with ringing of Bells, and at Noon our worthy Magistrates appeared in their Formalities, attended by the Court, in the Town-hall, where their Majesties, and all the Royal Family's Healths were drank; and afterwards a very elegant Entertainment was given by John Cornelius, Esq; one of our present Bailiffs; and the Evening concluded with Fire-works and other Demonstrations of Joy.

Norwich, March 6. Last Tuesday Night we had a great Storm of Wind, Hail, and Snow, and at half an Hour after Ten a prodigious Flash of Lightning and a very loud Clap of Thunder, which was the more surprising, by reason of the Coldness of the Weather. Monday last being her Majesty's Birth-day, was observed with the usual Demonstrations of Joy, such as ringing of Bells, firing of Guns, &c.

The same Night the House of Mr. Samuel Girling, Shopkeeper, of All-Saints near Bungay, was broke open, and robbed of Goods to the Value of above 100l.

The Rev. Mr. Hood, Rector of Heveningham in Suffolk, having been at Yoxford, and returning home in the Dark, was unfortunately drowned by the high Waters. His Hat, Peruke, Cane, and Horse were found last Monday Night in the Road to Sibton; but his Body not till the Thursday following, tho' it lay just by.

At Ayleham in Norfolk, on the Queen's Birth-day, the Ringers ran a compleat Peal of 6048 Changes of Cators, upon ten Bells, in 3 Hours and 42 Minutes, which is the first Time that ever that Number was rung upon so many Bells in England, except London.

Bristol, March 6. Her Majesty's Birth-day was celebrated here by the ringing of Bells and other Rejoicings, and the Society of ancient Britons made a fine Appearance. — Brigadier General Howard's, and Colonel Cornwallis's Regiments of Foot, which embarked last Monday for Ireland, are Wind-bound in our River. — The Kitlington Galley, one of the finest Ships belonging to this Port, bound from Lisbon to the Western Islands, was lately lost on St. Michael's, one of those Islands, but the Men were all saved.

L O N D O N.

We hear that the following Scheme will be proposed to raise Money for building the Bridge at Westminster.

125000 Tickets at 5 l. comes to 625,000 l.

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1 Ticket of	20000	is 20000
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60	500	30000
100	200	20000
200	100	20000
400	50	20000
1000	20	20000
28800	10	288000
30616 Prizes		525000
94384 Blanks	First drawn	1000
	Last drawn	1000
125000 Tickets		525000

Yesterday Bank Stock was 149 1/4th. India 175. South Sea 95 1/2. Old Annuity 110 3/4th. New ditto 109. Three per Cent. Annuity 102. Emperor's Loan 112 1/2. Royal-Assurance 104 1/2. London-Assurance 13 7/8ths to 14. York Buildings 2. African 10. India Bonds 5 l. 2 s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 4 l. 7 s. Prem. South Sea Bonds 5 l. Premium. New Bank Circulation 61. 7 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies 4 to 5. Prem. English Copper 2 l. 4 s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1/2 per Cent. Exchequer Orders 5 per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 112 1/2.

WHEREAS two Letters, one dated Bath 8th October, 1732, signed Friendly; the other dated Bath 28th August, 1735, signed Justice, were received about the Times they bear Date: This is earnestly to request the Author to make himself known on, or before the Twentieth Day of March Instant, to the Junior of the Persons to whom the second Letter was directed, and he may entirely depend on the Gratitude, Friendship, and Protection of both the said Gentlemen, and may be assured, that no Damage whatsoever shall accrue to him by such Discovery, but that his Name shall be for ever concealed. At the Sentiments which run thro' both Letters are worthy a Man of Honour and a Gentleman, it is hoped the Author will not refuse to give the Persons he has obliged in so kind a Manner, an Opportunity of convincing him, by something more than Words, of the Regard they have for his Friendship.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Thomas Lawes of Framlingham in the County of Suffolk, Mercer and Shopkeeper, intend to meet on the 24th Day of April next, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, in order to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupt's Estate; when and where the Creditors who have not already proved their Debts, are to come prepared to do the same, or they will be excluded the Benefit of the said Dividend.

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By SOLLOM EMLYN of Lincoln's Inn, Esq; Vide Vote of the House of Commons, Monday, Nov. 29, 1680.

Ordered, That the Executors of Sir Matthew Hale, late Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, be desired to print his Manuscripts relating to the Crown Law, and a Committee is appointed to take Care of the true printing thereof.

Printed for F. Gyles, over-against Gray's-Inn in Holborn, T. Woodward, at the Half-Moon between the two Temple-Gates in Fleet-street, and C. Davis in Pater-noster-Row.

N.B. There is a small Number printed on large Paper for the Curious.

Lately publish'd, proper to be bound up with the above Work, Price 5 s.

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In this Work will be included both the Volumes of Sir HENRY SPELMAN'S Councils, which were so scarce, that they have been sold for Ten Guineas. Such Gentlemen as are willing to encourage so useful and expensive a Work, are desired to be speedy in sending their Subscriptions to the Undertakers, R. Gosling, at the Mitre and Crown against Fetter-lane, Fleet-street; F. Gyles, against Gray's-Inn, Holborn; T. Woodward, at the Half-Moon between the two Temple-Gates in Fleet-street, and C. Davis in Pater-noster-Row, where the Sheets of the several Volumes already printed may be seen.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are likewise taken in by the following Booksellers: Mr. Clements, Mr. Wilmot, and Mr. Fletcher, in Oxford; Mr. Crownfield and Mr. Thurlbourn, at Cambridge; Mr. Leak, at Bath; Mr. Manchlin, in York; Mr. Craighton, at Ipswich; Mr. Davidson, in Edinburgh; and Mess. Smith and Bruce, and Mr. Faulkner, in Dublin; where Proposals and a Specimen of the Work may be had.

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